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## The Egyptian, October 04, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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## STAFF OF OBELISK SELECTED AND SOME CONTRACTS GIVEN

### GRINDLE STUDIOS TO MAKE ALL PICTURES

The Obelisk staff for the coming year, under the editorship of Miss Mary Ellen Woods, has been organized and plans for the publication of the book are now well under way. The staff positions assigned are:

- Business Man.—Henry C. Hitt.
- Associate and Sophomore Editor—Dorothy Sims.
- Assistant Business Manager—Sam Evett.
- Faculty Editor—Virginia Scott.
- Organizations Editor—Winifred Burkhardt.
- Art Editor—Barbara Jane Scott.
- Men's Athletic Edito.—Billy Gangle.
- Women's Athletic Editor—Virginia Hueting.
- Senior Editor—Elsie Strothman.
- Junior Editor—Nedra Goggin.
- Freshman Editor—Everett Mitchell.
- High School Editor—Jane Albon.

Other staff members may be appointed later as the need arises. Work in planning the dummy will begin at once. The printing contract has not been signed yet. The engraving contract has been signed with John and Ollier Company of Chicago, and the photography contract has been given to the C. Cliff Grindle Studio of 371 South Illinois (Continued on Page Six)

## Don Carroll Speaks To Science Club At Evening Meeting

Mr. Don L. Carroll, associate geologist, spoke before the Science Club last Thursday evening in the place of the scheduled speaker, Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the state Geological Survey, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Carroll spoke on coal, oil, glacial geology, and the work of wind in the area to be covered on the geology field trip of the following Saturday. At various points in his address he used slides to illustrate the geological history of the section.

Mr. Carroll also told of the latest discoveries in coal formation, and especially of formation according to the Pennsylvania Age theory, of which Southern Illinois is a striking example. During the past few months geologists from foreign countries have been in this section of the state investigating these discoveries.

## FRESHMAN ELECTION SHOWS COMPETITIVE GROUP VOTING

The Freshman held their first meeting last Wednesday and the new form of group voting made competition and rivalry keener than ever before at a Freshman election.

However, after the fire and smoke, two West Frankfort students, two

## Robert Finley Will Head Senior Class; Other Officers Chosen

At the organization meeting held last week, the Seniors elected Robert Finley president of the class for the school year. Mr. Finley is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha, the Education Club, the Kappa Phi Kap-



pa. He holds the position of secretary in the Socratic society and has taken part in numerous campus plays. Samuel Scott and Richard Arnold, elected to the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, are both well known for their activity in campus organizations.

Rhoda M. Baker and Paul McRoy will represent the class in School Council meetings. Miss Baker, president of Delta Sigma Epsilon and former president of Strut and Fyot, is widely known for her work in campus productions. Mr. McRoy has formerly held offices in several organizations and is a member of Zetetic Society.

Kathryn Lentz and Ralph Thompson were appointed as a Homecoming Committee to plan Senior activities for November 3 and 4.

## Scout Day Planned For Saturday, Oct. 14 On College Campus

On October 14, a Scout Day which will bring scout troops of Southern Illinois will be invited to attend, will be held on the S. I. T. C. campus. According to Coach William McAndrew, the program of the day, including demonstrations at the Macomb-S. I. T. C. football game that afternoon, will be conducted for the scouts.

According to present plans, the troops will form into marching lines at the Illinois Central Park, and together with the college band, the Community High School Band, and the junior American Legion drum and bugle corps, will parade to the football field. Two American flags, one six by eight and the other four by six, will be given first and second prizes to the two largest troops coming from the farthest towns. Inexpensive prizes will also be given to winners in a relay race that will be run the length of the football field. This event will be held, between halves of the football game.

Harrisburg students, and one Centralia student emerged as temporary officers and representatives of the class.

Those elected were: President, Robert Brown, West Frankfort; vice-president, Jane Coltman, West Frankfort; secretary-treasurer, Charles Buell, Harrisburg; Student Council, William Solus, Harrisburg, and Pauline Fisher, Centralia.

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED BY MEN'S SOCIETIES

### HENRY HITT OF CHI DELTA CHI TO HEAD GROUP

Because of the growth of interest in social fraternities at S. I. T. C., an Inter-Fraternity Council has been organized to take care of the problems which may arise in connection with the men's Greek letter societies on the campus. A representative group from each of the two social fraternities, Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha, met at the home of Dr. Richard L. Beyer last Wednesday evening to set into motion the new governing machine.

The personnel of the Council includes Don Brummett and Harold Lingle from Kappa Delta Alpha, the



fraternity sponsor; Mr. Robert Dunn Faneer, and the president, Aubrey Land as ex-officio member; and two representatives of Chi Delta Chi, Henry Hitt and James McGuire, the sponsor, Dr. Beyer, and their president and ex-officio member—William Rushing. In case of vacancies the fraternities have the right to choose their successors. The officers of the Council, chosen from this group and elected for the entire college year and the ensuing summer term are: Henry Hitt, president; Harold Lingle, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting last week several resolutions were drawn up, many of which will probably be incorporated (Continued on Page 6)

## A. A. U. W. Hears Lecture Given By Mrs. Grace Lewis Miller

Mrs. Grace Lewis Miller of the Mensendieck School of Physical Culture of St. Louis was the guest lecturer at the first meeting of A. A. U. W. held last Tuesday evening at Anthony Hall. The Mensendieck School of Physical Culture was begun in this country by Dr. Mensendieck herself who came to New York in 1914. This particular school of physical culture deals with the development of personal charm and grace in connection with health through proper exercise. It is interesting to note that in Europe the nobility is taught to walk and bow in the Mensendieck manner. In this country, the school has been particularly popular with actresses and actors. Norma Shearer is one of its most enthusiastic patrons. Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Miss Florence Wells, Miss Edith Krappe, and Miss Mary Goddard were the hostesses for the evening.

## Kappa Delta Alpha Chooses Aubrey Land As First President

After two full hours of discussion and selection, the newest men's fraternity on S. I. T. C. campus chose Kappa Delta Alpha for its name. Preliminary to selection of the name the group selected its officers for the



year. The following were chosen: President—Aubrey Land.

Vice-president—Rolla Winklemeyer.

Secretary—Richard Hampleman.

Treasurer—Bob Finley.

Don Brummett and Harold Lingle were named by Kappa Delta Alpha as members for the Inter-Fraternity Council, with the president, Aubrey Land, an ex-officio member.

The meeting was adjourned after the selection of some committees to adjust certain matters not possible to settle in a larger group. Monday evening was chosen for the holding of regular meetings. The permanent meeting place has not yet been decided.

## Unlimited Cut List Includes More Than One Hundred Thirty

One hundred and thirty-two juniors and seniors with a 4.00 average or better, based on the preceding term of attendance, will enjoy unlimited cuts for the following term. Those people are:

Marian A. Allen, Richard T. Arnold, Harold Bailey, Rhoda Mae Baker, Rosalind Lorene Barrett, Aden C. Bauman, Corolla Beach, Afton Beasley, Louis Bertoni, Caroline Edwards Bowie, John H. Boyd, George Herbert Bricker, Paul Brimm, Marian Alice Brown, Mary Sanders Burnett, Winifred Burkhardt.

Clara Doty Cavanaugh, Robert Chamness, Emory Howard Chandler, Ray Coffey, Naomi Corbitt, Mildred Correll, Imogene Crandle, George Everett Creek, Pauline Crossmann, Kenneth Glenn Cross, Mildred Glenn Cross, Margaret Ann Cummings.

Lois Mary Davidson, Jeannette B. Dean, Fred H. Dearworth, Luella Denny, Leon H. Dickerson, J. M. Dickson, Elisabeth Dill, Royal Dillingham, Virginia Draper, Eleanor Etherington, Paul Fegley, Harold G. Felty.

William Robert Finley, Marietta Fitzgerald, Mildred Fore, Wanda S. Fowler, Hubert W. Fox, Ruges Freeman, Jesse Eugenia Gardner, James Gillmore, Nedra Frances Goggin, Allen W. Graves, Rachel Graves, James Gray, William Dewey Green, Sylvan Owen Greenlee, Alton A. Greer.

John R. Haegele, Eva Walter Hall, Richard S. Hampleman, Oral L. Harris, Mary Edith Hathaway, John Harris (Continued on Page Six)

## MU TAU PI PRESENTS DREW PEARSON IN NOVEMBER LECTURE

### AUTHOR OF "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" WILL SPEAK HERE

Drew Pearson, co-author of the book and the syndicate entitled, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will deliver a lecture in the Shryock Auditorium, November 9, under the auspices of Mu Tau Pi. Mr. Pearson, who was formerly with the Baltimore Sun, is a journalist who has achieved prominence through his knowledge of political affairs and his address will have as its subject: "Behind the Scenes at the National Capitol."

The lecture by Mr. Pearson will be the first of its kind to be delivered on the S. I. T. C. campus since the winter of 1931, when Lewis Browne, the novelist, was presented here by the A. A. U. W. Mu Tau Pi honorary journalistic fraternity, has considered various public men and finally has chosen Mr. Pearson, because his subjects and interests coincide so well with those of the fraternity.

Following a new ruling introduced by President Shryock, Mu Tau Pi will not peddle tickets to the lecture. Advertising will be the only agent used to encourage students and townspeople to attend, and tickets of admission will be sold only from centrally located offices. Because of Mr. Pearson's wide popularity, it is believed that people from all over (Continued on Page Six)

## West and Gangle Take Positions On Egyptian Staff

With the appointment of Elizabeth Ann West as society editor and Billy Gangle as sports editor, the organization of the Egyptian staff has been completed for the coming year. Both of these students will take over their work immediately, and at the first meeting of the School Council their appointments will be submitted for confirmation.

The vacancy in the position of society editor was created by the resignation of Mary Ellen Woods, whose duties as editor of the Obelisk will prevent her from work on the Egyptian. Elizabeth Ann West, her successor, has been connected with the paper for almost a year and has proved herself a conscientious journalist.

Though the position of sports editor has been vacant since last spring, the appointment came late because the matter was given especially careful consideration. For the past three weeks Billy Gangle, William Randle, and Robert Chapman have been editing the page jointly, but with the next issue Mr. Gangle will become editor of that division. Because of his long experience in news writing in general Mr. Gangle was given preference over the other two men. Both of them, however, will continue as sports writers.

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**Callie Walden To  
Head Poetry Club  
For Second Year**

Callie Walden was re-elected president of the Poetry Club at its first meeting last Wednesday, September 27. At this meeting a number of projects were planned whereby the club hopes to bring a speaker to the campus sometime during this college year. Other plans formulated by the club include a re-union of graduate members at the Home-Coming cele-



bration, and the idea of keeping in touch with the activities of alumnae members of the organization. Since several men on the campus have professed an interest in the work of the Poetry Club, it is possible that evening meetings will be held at regular intervals during the year, and both the men and women will be invited. Although the regular meetings are held on every other Wednesday, another meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room to provide an opportunity for new students to join the club.

**Y. W. C. A. MAKES DIVISIONS  
ACCORDING TO INTERESTS**

"Interest sheets," dividing members of the Y. W. C. A. into four groups, were signed by members of the Association at the meeting on Tuesday, September 26. Last year only two groups, the poetry group and the League of Women Voters were formed. This year, however, groups were also organized for those especially interested in religion or international relations. Each of these divisions will hold two meetings a month. At the last general meeting Grace Gosket led a discussion on "The Place Religion Has in the College Girl's Life."

At the meeting last night a candle-light service was held and membership cards were signed by those who were admitted into the association.

Seven girls from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended a ten-day conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin during the past summer. Those in attendance were: Ruth Stevenson, Eleanor Etherton, Lorraine Cox, Grace Bosket, Aileen McCue, Edhel Fern Atwill, and Lois Davidson.

**Socratic Society  
Chooses Theme for  
Next Few Programs**

"Getting Acquainted with Southern Illinois," is the theme upon which the Socratic Society will base its programs for the course of a few weeks. This theme was introduced at the last meeting by Dr. Bruce W. Meakin, who spoke on the subject, "Archaeology of Southern Illinois," and by Mr. E. M. Cox, who dealt on "The Geology of Southern Illinois." Other members of the program gave two piano solos by Grover Morgan and music by the Bolton quartette. At the meeting tonight Mr. David S. McIntosh will discuss "The Arts of Southern Illinois," and Rhoda M. Baker will review the Illinois Illinois friends. Miss Baker will accompany her review with a reading in dialect.

**Y. M. C. A. Discusses  
Methods of Study  
At Regular Meeting**

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, September 26, forty-five members engaged in an open discussion on the subject of "Study." In a short speech made before the association Gordon Dodd gave several helpful hints on "How to Study." "The Benefits Derived from Making Good Grades," were discussed by Robert Chapman. Following the program Hoyt Lemons led the group in singing songs. Refreshments were served.

Plans were made for the annual Homecoming breakfast, and the possibility of presenting a play sometime during the winter term was considered. The presentation of "Pals First," by the Y. M. C. A. last winter was the crowning achievement of the years' work.

It was announced that Dean G. D. Wham would speak at the next meeting of the Association. All new students are invited to attend these meetings held on Tuesday evenings in the Y. M. C. A. room on the third floor of the New Science building.

man, Elizabeth Anne West, and Mary Elizabeth Batson was designated to arrange for the Homecoming reunion of the society.

Plans for the fall prom will be discussed at the meeting tonight.

**Ralph Thompson  
Becomes President  
Of Chemeka Group**

The Chemeka Fraternity, an organization of young men who have completed a major in chemistry, held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, September 26. This meeting was given over entirely to the organization of the fraternity. Ralph Thompson, a distinguished student on the campus, was chosen as president. Other officers of the fratern-



ity are: Lowell Hicks, vice-president; Carl Rowland, secretary and treasurer; Richard Arnold, chaplain; and Hal H. ... consent at arms. These officers will be in charge throughout the college year.

Since no one can belong to this fraternity except those who have already completed their major in chemistry, the membership is small, and, as yet, nothing really important has been done. However, some important activity is being planned. Chemeka meetings are held only once a month.

**BELMONT BOYS ENTERTAIN  
AS G. C. CLUB MEET**

The Belmont boys of this week's Club for the G. C. Club will be the Belmonts, a talented quartette, who have prepared an interesting program for the meeting. Sound moving pictures will also be presented of the newspaper and coinage industries.

The rest of the program will consist of talks by Virginia Egan and Russell Carter and classical numbers by Frank ... and ... Shields, and Paul ...

The meeting will follow the meeting.

**French Club Holds  
First of Bi-Weekly  
Meetings of Year**

Presiding for the first time since her election last Spring, Maurie Taylor conducted the initial meeting of the French Club last Monday evening. Other officers of the club were introduced, and Betty W. Jones was appointed reporter for the group.

After the regular business session, Mrs. Edith Krappe, accompanied by Miss Madeleine Smith, presented three violin solos—a "Gavotte" by an unknown composer, Loelle's Gavotte, both selections of the 18th Century, and Debussy's "En Bateau." These selections were beautifully interpreted by Mrs. Krappe, whose skill as a violinist is well known on the campus.

Following this rendition, Maurie Taylor began the story of her summer in France. With characteristic vividness, Miss Taylor told her experiences in the custom house, on the streets of Paris, and in the classrooms at the Sorbonne. Among other sketches of French life, Miss Taylor told of the "Festival of St. John of the Finger" in the small village of St. Jean du Doigt. While telling the story of this picturesque festival, Miss Taylor showed pictures and statuettes she had obtained there.

**DUNBAR SOCIETY HEARS  
PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOLS**

At the first meeting of the Dunbar Society last Tuesday, Mr. J. C. Penn, principal of the Attucks High School, addressed the group on "There Is No Success Like Succeeding." Thirty-eight students, including several new members, were present. At the business meeting a constitution was adopted, article by article.

The meeting held during the assembly period on Wednesday found fifteen men out to help plan the organization of a basketball team. Charles Ward has been elected business manager of the team, and at a future meeting a coach for the team will be selected.

**Zetetic Program To  
Have College Life  
As Central Theme**

Since this is the week designated on all campuses as "college" week, the Zetetic Society will present a program woven about the theme of college life tonight.

The numbers to be presented are: a book review of "The American College Girl," by Margaret Hill, college songs by the Carbondale High School girls' quartette, a review of the book "Not to Eat, Not to Love," which is a story of Harvard life, by Loyal Compton, a medley of collegite songs played by Kenneth Wackford, and a discussion of college life in France by Maurie Taylor.

Attendance was exceptionally good at the last meeting and approximately ten more members were voted into the society. The Society now has a total of sixty new members. The program at the last meeting consisted of a reading by Martha Howells, and a talk by John Stanfield on his experiences of the summer, the central theme of which was "bumming".

Cecil Goad was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and a committee composed of Karl Niefer, Karl Bau-

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## ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Mathis visited the campus last week. Mrs. Mathis (Sue Ellen Lay, '23, Junior College) and Mr. Mathis, '20 Junior college, were married a short time ago in the Chapel of the University of Chicago. Mr. Mathis received his M. D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1933. The couple will make their home in Elmwood, Illinois, where Mr. Mathis will practice medicine.

Jane Warren, '33, has entered the University of Illinois to begin graduate work on the M. A. degree.

Carrie Chase, '33, is teaching in Mount Vernon grade school.

James White has been added to the faculty of the Maunie high school.

Kathryn Cavella, '33, attended the University of Iowa during the past summer doing graduate work towards the M. A. degree. Miss Cavella is employed as a critic teacher in the University High School.

Theodore Roberts, Constance Brady, and Wanda Bailey, each of the Junior College class of '33, are teaching in the Tamaroa grade school.

The EGYPTIAN has received word of the death of Mrs. H. R. White, mother of James White, '33. Mrs. White was stricken with paralysis at eight o'clock September 14, and passed away at one-thirty the following morning. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday, September 17, at Maunie, Illinois, the late home of the deceased. The EGYPTIAN and the college extend their sincerest sympathies to the family of the bereaved.

Clarence A. Reeder, '24, Junior College, Superintendent of the Washington County Schools, was a visitor at the college a few days ago.

Clyde Dearing, '26, M. A., Michigan, '30, was married during the summer to a Pontiac, Michigan, girl. Mr. Dearing is teaching in the Pontiac High School.

The maiden name of Mrs. Dearing has not been ascertained by the EGYPTIAN. It is understood she is the daughter of a teacher in the Pontiac school.

John Loudon, '33, is teaching manual training and history in the McClure High School.

Bowell Bailey, '32, is teaching in the high school at LeRoy, Illinois.

Leo Barker, '32, has been appointed to a principalship at the Campbell Hill high school.

Frank Bridges, '29, Merritt Allen, '27, Victor Goings, '32, and Mildred Whiteside, '31, are teaching in the Community High School in Carbondale.

Miss Abbie Lawrence, of San Bernardino, California, is visiting in Carbondale. Miss Lawrence entered the college in 1884 and remained in attendance until 1887.

Dr. M. Van Brown, '25, Lieutenant Medical Corps, United States Navy, is located on hospital duty in the United States Naval Hospital Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Leo Brown, '32, entered the Medical School of the University of Illinois this fall. Mr. Brown was principal of the Campbell Hill High School last year.

## Reporter Interviews College Students From Other States

Place — Any high school within a radius of fifty miles of Carbondale.

Time — Just after graduation exercise.

Players — First Senior, Second Seniors.

First Senior: "Wherya goin' to school next fall?"

Second Senior: "Illinois."

First Senior: "Gee, that's swell."

Second Senior: "Wherya goin'?"

First Senior: "Carbondale."

Just plain "Oh." Such is the attitude toward S. I. T. C. in Southern Illinois. To go away to school is a big event, but to go to school in Carbondale is so commonplace that those who chose to go some distance adopt an attitude of condescension toward us. Because we are aware of this attitude, we are doubly interested in students who come here from great distances.

In looking over the college records, I found that, discounting Missouri and Indiana, we have students enrolled from seven distant states, Utah, Colorado, Arkansas, Tennessee, Minnesota, Iowa, and Pennsylvania. Since I knew that I came to S. I. T. C. because it was the practical thing to do, I wondered why students from far away states have chosen our college instead of one nearer them.

Mr. Allan Mueller of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was quite ready to tell me why he came to school here.

"I have an advantage," he said, "because I was at school here in '29 and '30, and so I am not entirely a stranger on the campus. I suppose I came to school here in the first place because I had heard so much of S. I. T. C. through my sister, who is on the faculty here."

Mr. Mueller has had two years at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, so I was anxious to hear his comparison of the two campuses.

"The campus," he went on to explain, "is just a group of buildings. Every campus has so many buildings, more or less alike, but it is the people who make them individual. People here are democratic. Well, one might say, more humanly than artificially friendly. You feel when they give you the glad hand that they have no ulterior motive beyond friendship."

"Your sister, Miss Virginia, is in school here, isn't she? Does she like it, too?"

"Well, my sister is not a person to make quick decisions, but she, too, has mentioned this atmosphere of friendliness, and I am sure she is enjoying herself very much."

Being encouraged by Mr. Mueller's evident satisfaction with his reception here, I asked Miss Grace Brownyard of Denver, Colorado, about her reactions to the school. Miss Brownyard has been a student at Denver University for the last two years.

"Oh, I like it very much," Miss Brownyard said. "She went on to exemplify her statement by saying that everyone had been so nice to her and so willing to help her adjust herself to the new surroundings."

"There seems to be an air of Southern hospitality about the campus that puts you at your ease," Miss Brownyard continued. "I was afraid I should be horribly lonely, but I haven't been. Of course, I haven't been here long enough to have formed a complete opinion, but I can say that I've liked everyone I've met."

I asked Miss Brownyard if she had any particular reason for choosing this school instead of returning to

## JIMMIE FEIRICH GIVES PICTURE OF NAZI GERMANY

### BASES REPORT ON RECENT VISIT IN EUROPE

"I can tell you more about beer than any other one thing—beer's good and it's cheap," announced Jimmie Feirich. Then he leaned back and put his foot in a drawer of the Egyptian office desk and prepared to discuss the German situation as he observed it this summer. His atti-



JIMMIE FEIRICH

tude on the Nazi movement and Hitler's dictatorship proved to be more sympathetic than that of the average American, for Jimmie has returned from Germany, a Nazi at heart.

"Hitler is making Germany an independent nation," he declared. "He is getting it ready to maintain a position of equality with the other nations on the continent. Indeed, Germany is looking for war—they can't start it, of course, but they could make use of war to break the Versailles Treaty and reach a better understanding with the rest of the world. This would be accomplished by Germany's siding in with the probable winners of a European conflict. The country has plenty of manpower and she could mobilize quickly. Moreover, the people of Germany are behind Hitler in anything he undertakes."

"Hitler then is getting full cooperation even in such matters as persecuting the Jews?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," Jimmie replied, "and that is because Germans naturally like Germans, better than they like the Jews. At the time of the World War, the Jews couldn't fight in the Imperial army, so they stayed home and made money. Hitler needs that money to finance his plan, so he confiscated it. It isn't entirely ethical, but then—the Germans are in favor of helping their own people."

Turning from a discussion of the destructive practices of the Nazis, Jimmie spoke of the benefits that have resulted from the movement. "They have practically cut out the class system, and are working toward a socialistic form of government. The aristocracy remains distinct, to be sure, and Hitler himself favors the return of the Hohenzollerns. It would give him more power to be a dictator under the king than under a republic. However, all the classes below the aristocracy are working together. The matter of joining the party is optional, but it is a good idea to do so. The Nazi are highly unified, not only in their own country, but also in

Denver University.

"I have always wanted to go far away to school," she said. "I had never been back East, and I had heard much about your school, so I came here."

It is indeed gratifying to hear S. I. T. C. so wholeheartedly praised by newcomers and to know that our college and its advantages are known outside of its own territory. It is most gratifying, perhaps, to be complimented on our Southern hospitality instead of being reprimanded for our snobbishness.

## Education Club Hears Mr. F. G. Warren on Rating of Teaching

"Is teaching a profession?" Mr. F. G. Warren placed the question before twenty-five members of the Education Club at the meeting last Thursday night. In his talk on "Keeping Alive" Mr. Warren developed the idea that to be a profession a calling must measure up to two points: first, there must be an extensive period of intensive preparation for the calling, and second, there must be a definite code of ethics among its members. He showed how teaching qualified in regard to the first point, but intimated that there was some question regarding the fulfillment of the second. A code of ethics is being established but is slow in coming because teachers lack a controlling agency; there is no penalty for unethical conduct. Going further Mr. Warren spoke of the necessity of continuing one's own professional work beyond the mere four years spent in a teachers' college. This should be done by attendance at graduate schools, through the reading of professional books and magazines, and by keeping abreast of what is happening in the world. He also spoke of the advantages of building up a professional library and of the need of travel.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

The second formal pledge service of the fall rush season was held Thursday afternoon at the Sigma, Sigma Sigma house, four girls were pledged at this time. The complete list of pledges follows: Mary Louise Austin, Murphysboro; Mildred Smith, West Frankfort; Elba Jean Hambleman, Carbondale; Phyllis Peterson, Cairo; Alice Ulsomer, Granite City; Mary Hewitt, East St. Louis; Virgie Lindsey, Granite City; Mary Lawrence, Cobden; and Martha Aikman, Marion.

Bonita Leib, Margaret Watson, and Frances Mae Moore spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Myra Osborn in Murphysboro.

Juanita Richardson of Sparta, alumnae, visited at the house last week.

Mary Louise Echols spent the week-end with Margaret Watson at her home in Golconda.

Mary Carter visited friends in Cairo Wednesday evening.

their publicity work in other countries of Europe. Their idea is to get sympathy and understanding rather than to convert the world."

"Has this unity of purpose extended to the field of education?" Jimmie was asked.

"Yes, so far as I observed," he answered. "The Universities have regular Nazi organizations, and about one-third of the students wear uniforms and march to and from school. Every afternoon they hold a drill, obviously to inspire more enthusiasm in the Nazi plan, but also, I believe, to do as much as possible toward fitting the men for war."

Jimmie went on to say that freedom of the press and freedom of speech simply don't exist in Germany; men have been lynched for talking against the government. His explanation for the success of the plan is that the psychological impact is still at its height. Conditions are getting better, and everybody's getting something to eat. Finally, he cleared up the question of why a country interested in eradicating class distinctions can so easily consent to be ruled by a dictator.

"They have a dictator as a means

## Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Dr. Tenney passed out some little block figures representing characters from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Students looked at the strange trappings on the horses—the odd dress the characters wore, and passed them on. Will a teacher pass block miniatures to his class some day which will represent our automobile, our style of dress, even our teachers?

Silver Shearer and Everette Fox made a rather late social call the other evening. To the consternation of the other roomers the visitors were chased out by having a radio pitched down the stairway after them.

In a certain class room this inscription is found on the wall—"Learn to Labor and to Wait!" Does it mean: Resign yourself, work, and wait for destiny—or death; or, accumulate knowledge in order to strive better and be able to spend your time well?

Please do not think Jack Edmondson is a 'pansy.' He had to bloom like a rose because he is a Chi Delt pledge.

Yes, Paul Pry knows that Emma Rhyne wants a date with 'the Sweed!' By the way, I think Emma deserves the title of: S. I. T. C.'s Jean Harlow!

I cried and pried to find why Polly Moorman was so anxious to get to Murray, Kentucky. No avail. I'm sorry.

Poor Bill Summers! He is taking a course under Dr. Swartz. The poor fellow was so politically-befuddled at the end of the week that he told me: "I guess I'm a Socialistic Republican!"

Leslie "Dub" Perks has betrayed his art of music! Perks now aspires to golf champion-ships. Last week he broke 100 (nine holes), and nearly broke his back.

Ask the following people these questions and then dodge:

"Beans" Heatherington: What became of "Big Job"?

Jo Zerwick: Why do they call you 'All American'?

Dick Whittenbourne: When are you going to buy your fall gloves?

Alice Patterson: Where did you tell Paul Pry he should have seen you the other night?

"Sully" Patterson: What is it you are saving for future reference?

James Phemester: Where's your ash tray?

I nominate for admiration: Dr. Thalman's great social vision: Miss Jonah's scintillating wit; Mr. Nolen's ability to goad people into the business of thinking.

Is the dark-eyed Marion Dill an admiral in the Illinois Navy, or are all the badges, and pins, and medals she wears really meaningful?

I'm no fashion prophet but I will say the way Olive Fay Jack—a Tri Sigma—wears a certain white and very swanky hat will be copied and become very popular.

of organizing to get what they want, then they will gradually take the dictators powers away. The idea is to get on an even basis again, and that is the quickest, most efficient way to get it done. The present plan is the only way Germany could be handled to save the German people."

# EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## THE STAFF

Editor ..... RUTH MERZ  
Associate Editor ..... FRANCES NOEL  
Feature Editor ..... HAZEL TOWERY  
Society Editor ..... MARY ELLEN WOODS  
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Maurie Taylor John Stansfield Margaret Hill Aubrey Land  
Elizabeth Ann West William Randle Billy Gangle Wendell Otey

Kelly Dunsmore

## COMPETITORS

Jessie Warren Betty Jones Loyal Compton  
Robert Chapman Fred Comstock

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## COLLEGE POLITICS ARE HERE!

In the past few years colleges all over the country have undergone a strong revival of the independent spirit. Only last year New York University underwent a strong revolutionary movement when the toes of an independent were trodden upon. Several years ago Illinois University was torn away from the domination of cliques and groups by a strong independent student from Chicago.

The time has come for some of S. I. T. C.'s independents to shake the dusty dirtiness out of this campus' politics. It is no colossal injustice—no cause screaming to high heaven for help. It is merely petty, disgusting, and—dirty politics we are condemning.

The late Senior Election should be a classic example of the underhanded methods resorted to in the placement of class officers—a la dirty Politics. The smoothness with which the program slid through probably kept the majority of voters from even suspecting any irregularity. We have positive evidence of "fixing" before the election by an organization which should be far above such things. The irregularity in the placement of the chairman, the apprehensive celerity with which nominations were closed, and the membership in Kappa Phi Kappa of each newly elected officer are vivid targets for independent reformers to shoot at.

## HOW ABOUT ENTERTAINMENT?

In a letter to the editor last week a student began the annual cry for more entertainment—social and educational—sponsored by the college. This student suggested that the School Council appoint a student committee on entertainment, and that the expense be met by a small assessment added to the activity ticket. His plan is altogether sound, and we feel sure that the college, in a popular vote, would approve the plan.

The need for such entertainment is conspicuous. During the entire year of 1932-33 not one professional public lecture or musical program was presented for the college. The one outside attraction was the Marionettes brought by A. A. U. W. The twenty-five cent assessment that would easily cover the expense of two educational entertainments and one social function—a term seems ridiculously little beside what we spend on inferior entertainments.

The attitude the School Council and the administration will take cannot be predicted, for they will be in a position to see more aspects of the case than we. To demonstrate our own attitude, to evidence our interest in such a program, however, we should support any attempt of our separate societies to introduce this kind of entertainment. A crowd at the coming Drew Pearson lecture may result in the appointment of a student committee on entertainment.

## DON'T COME SEE US SOME TIME

We seem inhospitable, of course, but actually and frankly we do not want company in the Egyptian office. We, ourselves, make all the noise we can stand; we, ourselves, need all the space there is for storage; and we, ourselves, use the pencil sharpener often enough to give it the necessary exercise. To repeat, we, the Egyptian staff, much prefer to keep our office to ourselves.

It works a hardship on the rest of you, we realize, to have to walk to the end of the hall or downstairs for a pencil-sharpener. It's asking a lot to expect you to take care of your own books throughout the day. It's beastly inconsiderate to demand that your jelling be done outdoors or in a commercial jelly shop. But just remember we aren't "glad to see you" every time you drop in. Just put us down as those "intolerable snobs."

## Between The Lines

A sleepy town

\* \* \*

In Arkansas

\* \* \*

Was visited

\* \* \*

Each afternoon

\* \* \*

By bums on freights.

\* \* \*

This prelude is

\* \* \*

Important here

\* \* \*

For I was one

\* \* \*

To feel the toe

\* \* \*

And get off there.

\* \* \*

Utopias

\* \* \*

Are seldom found

\* \* \*

But I found one

\* \* \*

Flourishing;

\* \* \*

Within this town.

\* \* \*

The place was planned

\* \* \*

And streets laid out

\* \* \*

While people came

\* \* \*

And settled there

\* \* \*

For miles about.

\* \* \*

A few years passed

\* \* \*

Came one more shrewd

\* \* \*

Who then began

\* \* \*

To use his wits

\* \* \*

To gain his food.

\* \* \*

Soon food gave way

\* \* \*

To property

\* \* \*

And stores and homes

\* \* \*

But yet he taught

\* \* \*

Equality.

\* \* \*

He built three schools

\* \* \*

He ran the mills

\* \* \*

Conversed all courts

\* \* \*

When pay-day came

\* \* \*

He paid the bills.

\* \* \*

Unemployment

\* \* \*

Was never heard

\* \* \*

A vacancy

\* \* \*

Was always made

\* \* \*

Were it deserved.

\* \* \*

He paid the tax

\* \* \*

He owned it all

\* \* \*

Save this one thing

\* \* \*

A depot small

\* \* \*

And Mr. Wilson

\* \* \*

Had his name

\* \* \*

On it . . . .



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Gwyn Compton's a good salesman; also he is a good cook.

My scandal is nothing to that of Drew Pearson who is going to lecture here under the auspices of Mu Tau Pi on November 9. He wrote Washington Merry-Go-Round, you know.

That Mu Tau Pi bunch is long on scandal anyway. You should listen in on one of their meetings. You also should watch them eat.

Henry Hitt had better give up his jelling at the Cafe between chapel and the beginning of his third-hour class, because it pays to be on time to that class.

One of the high school girls at Carterville has as her ambition to come to S. I. T. C. and study beauty culture.

West Frankfort and Harrisburg students certainly stand up for their home towns in elections.

A boy who hunted the astronomy room in the tower of the Main Building.

"Paddy" Margrave's summer reading included the Elsie Dinsmore books.

One of Miss Etherridge's third-hour gym class girls proved the theory of evolution Wednesday when she swung up in a tree after a volley ball.

Speaking of sensations that people cause—which twin is Doris and which is Dorothy?

Grover Morgan attended Agricultural Club Meeting the other night, thinking that he was attending Strut and Fret.

Jimmie Love wants it known that it is a different James Love who has a job in Murphysboro.

A tender-hearted young lady who can't bear to wring a chicken's neck. (For details see Wendell Otey.)

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Did you ever see a more heterogeneous group than this Kappa Delta Alpha.

To what the plaster fall on second floor Monday was due. Isn't it strange that it occurred during the noon hour and not during class time when it could have distracted the attention of even the teachers in that part of the building?

Doesn't it make you feel queer to meet face to face somebody you thought you had just passed?

Why is it that "Izzy" Martin attracts so much comment?

Why in the wide world does everybody get to class so early this term. If you go in just before the last bell rings, you look positively late.

Why Ralph Davison blushed when Mr. Nolan asked him what would he do if he had everything that would make him completely happy.

Are you over your cold. Every year the new members of the orchestra intrigue me. Right now I want to know who is the dark-haired boy in the clarinet section; he sits next to the drum on the lefts,—looking toward the stage.

How many students agree with President Shroyock that the notions Mendelsohn's "Wedding

## What Do You Think?

In response to last week's letter concerning the organization of a student entertainment committee on the campus, an attempt has been made to get a consensus of opinion concerning such a plan. This week's question, therefore, is "What do you think of having a student entertainment committee to provide S. I. T. C. with social programs, student dances, etc., the admission to which will be included in the activities ticket?"

Mildred Fore favors the plan. "I think a student entertainment committee would do much to establish a perfect school spirit," she replies.

Bob Turner says, "I think it would be a good idea—especially for the freshmen."

Marie Hunt's answer is more inclusive. "Not a bad idea—for all classmen."

"I think it would be entirely favorable", answers Oral Taylor.

Herbie Carson adds his support to the idea. "Students could just as easily stay over for such things," he declares. "I'm in favor of it—gee, Yes. It will put a lot of pep into the college."

## Chapel Notes

The orchestra continued in its festival mood last week and presented on Thursday Edward German's suite, "Nell Gwyn," in its entirety. This charming group of Old English dances is always warmly received, and this last performance was no exception. Two of Moszkowski's "Spanish Dances" were played Monday, the first being a slow, waltz-like movement in minor, with a happy change to major, then back again; the second, a whirling, swirling, dashing Bolero in the bright, joyous key of D Major. The violins carried the lilting melody of the Bolero, while underneath there was that unmistakable, irrepressible Spanish rhythm characteristic of the tambourine. The woodwinds painted a sonorous background, and the brass flashed out in places like the glint of sunshine on the castanets—Spanish through and through.

The principal performance Tuesday was Mendelsohn's familiar, "Wedding March," from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was received with great applause by everyone, especially the feminine element.

The band opened Friday with "Pride of the Illini," and as a record number gave a fairly good performance of Schubert's "Overture to Rosamunde", although the brass was wobbly in places, and the woodwinds seemed a bit uncertain. It was followed by Alford's march, "Colonel Bogey", which was very well received. Lack of practice hours hampers the band, but it is expected to progress much within the next few months.

"March" sometimes puts in one's head are "fool" notions. I walked down the steps with one girl who said the advice had come too late to do her any good.

Why must every class have in it somebody who brings in all the outside examples in the world and thus puts ideas in the teachers' heads about making the class outside projects.

# MURRAY DEFEATS SOUTHERN IN INITIAL MATCH OF SEASON

## LOCAL SQUAD LOSES WITH SCORE OF 13-0

Although outpassing and outgaining the heavier Murray team, the Carbondale Teachers were forced to accept a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the opposition, in the initial game of the season for both teams, played at Murray, Kentucky.

The two touchdowns of the game were made in the opening half, the first coming as a result of a fumble by the Maroons in the second play of the game. The second touchdown was scored late in the second quarter through a series of three completed passes.

Carbondale won the toss and Reeves kicked off to Murray's 10 yard line, Murray returning 25 yds. On their first play the "Thoroughbreds" booted 85 yards, giving the ball to Carbondale on its own 20 yard stripe. The Kentucky Teachers promptly recovered the ball on a fumble, and immediately started on their touchdown march.

Little excitement was created in the second quarter until Murray started its aerial attack that produced the second touchdown of the game. The pass into the flat zone from Kent to Brink was successful. This made the score 13-0.

Carbondale now opened up with some beautiful forward passes in an effort to overcome the lead at the 10 minutes. They kept busy for a few minutes, gathering them in. A pass from Glenn to Brink spotted 12 yards. Another from Davidson to Brink was good for 20 yards, and a third from Carlson to Brink spotted 15 yards, again out the left end, making it cut short the march.

The secret ball was played in the middle of the field with neither side becoming dangerous.

The Maroons gained consistently, but were unable to muster power enough to score.

Assistant Carr of Murray Teachers College came into the dressing room to congratulate Captain Bertoni and to give "Bob" Berry his well wishes, for "Bob" had suffered a shoulder injury during the game. Berry played a whale of a good game throughout.

### BOX SCORE

Carbondale	Murray
Patterson.....LE.....	Grisson
Bricker.....LT.....	Burg
Reeves.....LG.....	Bryant
Emery.....C.....	Wesley
Morawski.....RG.....	Smith
Berry.....RT.....	Woodall
Bertoni.....RE.....	Simmons
Smith.....CB.....	Allen
Holder.....LHB.....	Shaw
Wolfenbarger.....FB.....	King
Frank.....RHB.....	Kent
Substitutes: Gray, Knash, Moorman, Ends; Prindle, Fox, Tackles; Cooley, Tripp, Muse, McCrackin, Jones, Wiggins, Hunter, guards; O'Malley, Cook, Brink, Bryant, Shelton, center; Castleton, Devor, Davison, Elder, Thurman, Lenich, Deason, Ghent.	

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Murray.....	6	7	0	0	—13
Carbondale.....	0	0	0	0	—0
Touchdowns—Kent, Muse (Substitute for Kent). Points after touchdown—Brink.					
Officials—Referee, Hale, (Rice); Umpire, Sladd (Murray); Field Judge, Shaw (California); Head Linesman, Seay (Mayfield).					

## CHI DELTA CHI BALL GAME WITH FACULTY IS POSTPONED

Because of the disagreeable weather last Thursday afternoon, the Chi Delta Chi fraternity Faculty baseball game was postponed to a later date. The Faculty, winner of the college league this summer, is a heavy favorite to defeat the Chi Deltas. Although the Faculty has been playing baseball in Southern Illinois all summer, the newly organized Chi Delt aggregation may spring a surprise in this game.

Cramer, VanLente, Nolen, and Neckers are probably the most outstanding players on the instructor's team. A few of the Chi Delta Chi stars are Eaton, Graman, Bovinet, Moerman, Hill, and Gangle.

## Cross Country Run Scheduled for End Of Next Month

The latter part of November will be the date for the first annual cross country run, which will be thrown open to any college athlete who has not earned a major letter. Three miles in distance and winding over the countryside, the intra-mural run would be packed full of thrills for the spectators.

Coach Lingle has issued uniforms to some of the cold-blooded boys who have already started practicing.

Archer and Coach Lingle will be in charge of the run. The contest will be held on the campus rules.

## CLASSES OF U. H. S. ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The classes of the University High School organized last Wednesday to elect their officers for the year. The elected ones are: Mary Pierce as president, Frederick Fraser as vice-president, and Sorretta Bigus as secretary-treasurer. Mr. C. C. Logan will sponsor the senior class.

The junior class officers are Jack Cox, president; Virginia Lee West, vice-president; LaVera Vaughn, secretary-treasurer. Miss Florence Wells is sponsor.

Bud Logan was elected president of the sophomore class, with Ramond Nebugh, vice-president, and Floyd Jent, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Florence Wells, critic in the English department of University High School, entertained her practice teachers at a theatre party last week. The guests included Mrs. Gayle Madden, Miss Felix, Miss Baker, Miss Boone, and Miss Corbitt.

### STATISTICS

Carbondale	Murray
13	8
1	2
6	9
36	42
191	152
6	5
3	3
1	1
1	1
25	25
5	1
103	26

## Survey Shows That Local Fans Favor New York In Series

After a careful survey of the football fans on this campus, the Egyptian found out that 51 per cent of the persons favor Bill Terry and his New York National League Baseball aggregation over Joe Cronin and his Washington and American League representatives in the coming World Series. Many of the students failed to give an answer and called it a draw between the two pennant winners.

All the games will start at 12:30 (Carbondale Time) except the Sunday game. Students at S. I. T. C. regret Commissioner Landis' failure to note that fifth and sixth hour classes are in session here while games are being played.

## SIGMA PHI MU PLAYS MATCH WITH CHI DELT GOLF TEAM

Preparations are being made by the challenging golf team, Sigma Phi Mu Fraternity for the scheduled golf match tomorrow afternoon with the Chi Delta Chi Fraternity. The match is to be played in the Scotch foursome style.

Teeing off the first tee at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, Perks, Hill, Launzberry, and Gangle will oppose the strong Sigma Phi Mu foursome of Dr. Scott, Williams, Taylor, and Eaton.

## MACDOWELL CHORUS WILL APPEAR WITHIN THE MONTH

Within the next few weeks, the MacDowell Club will make its first appearance of the season in chapel. Later, it will make its first public appearance with the orchestra, since Mr. Melitosh, director, has also planned one MacDowell and orchestra program a term for the college year.

A few additional students have been taken into the club, making the total membership fifty-two. Those added were: Anna Lee Moore, May Bernice Boomer, altes; and John Stubb, bass.

## STUDENT DIRECTORIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The student directories are now being prepared and will probably be ready for distribution within the next ten days. Two thousand copies are being printed and will be given to the students of the college, the faculty members, and those business men of Carbondale who, by advertising in the directory, are taking care of the expenses of publication.

This year the directories are being put out by the Y. M. C. A. as a service to the student-body. Paul McRoy, the program director of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the project.

Bill Terry will probably use Carl Hubbell, as the starting pitcher on October 3. Manager Cronin has not made his selection, but it is probable that either Walter Stewart or Alvin Crowder will open the game in New York.

### FALL BULBS

Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Paper White Narcissii BUZBEE, the Florist

## GAME WITH CAPE GIRARDEAU SET FOR FRIDAY

### DEAD RIVALS MEET FOR THE TWENTY-SIXTH TIME SINCE 1913

The Carbondale Teachers will meet the Cape Girardeau Teachers on the Cape field, Friday, October 3, in a night-scheduled game. The two institutions are dead rivals in the gridiron sport, and with both producing better teams than last year, no one knows which way the game will turn.

The Cape Indians have built their heavy team around Bona, the boy from Herrin, Ill. He does most of the running and passing for the Indians. In the Evansville game, in which Cape won 25-7, Bona ran back a punt 50 yards. He is fast and very shifty. The passing combination of Bona to Hubbard, one of the best ends in Southwestern Missouri, may prove one of the big factors in the game Friday.

S. I. T. C. has met the Indians 26 times since 1913 and have amassed 228 points against 153 for Cape. Carbondale has won 13, tied 6, lost 8 in the 16 years of play. Although the Cape Indians defeated the Maroons on the local field last year by a score of 18-0, the Carbondale Teachers managed to tie them in a hotly fought contest there, 0-0. The Indians have never defeated Carbondale on the Cape field.

Although defeated by Murray in the first game this year, Carbondale has a more formidable team than the 1922 aggregation and are expected to make the contest very interesting.

Robert Berry, tackle, was injured in the Murray Contest and will not be able to play Friday. However, Holder, Davidson, Emery, Morawski, Smith, Wolfenbarger, and Bertoni will be seen in action in the contest Friday.

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**MU TAU PI PRESENTS**  
**DREW PEARSON IN**  
**NOVEMBER LECTURE**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 Southern Illinois will attend, as well as students from the college.  
 Mu Tau Pi, in presenting Mr. Pearson, is undertaking its first public venture. Heretofore the society, the oldest of its kind on the campus, has confined its activities to private groups. It has sponsored annual journalistic contests with money prizes, and last spring the fraternity held several sessions of a school of journalism for members of the Egyptian staff.

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED**  
**BY MEN'S COUNCIL**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 into the constitution of the organization. Among these is the right of the Council to assume full legislative and judicial authority in governing affairs common to the two fraternities. Any complaints which may arise are to be taken to the Council for settlement, and in all decisions a simple majority of the Council members will carry the vote. In case of ties, the two ex-officio members will be given the vote, and if the deadlock is not thus broken, the final decision will be referred to President Shryock after a full hearing for both sides.  
 The Inter-Fraternity Council will serve the mens organizations in the same way that the Pan-Hellenic Council serves the women's Greek-letter groups. Should any additional social fraternities be organized on the campus, they will become members of the Council.  
 The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet regularly on the first Wednesday of each month after the meeting of the literary societies, although ample provisions have been made for special meetings in case any urgent questions arise between the regular meeting nights. The group will hold its next session at the home of Faneer on the first Wednesday in October, at which time full rules concerning pledging will be drawn up.

**STAFF OF OBELISK**  
**SELECTED AND SOME CONTRACTS GIVEN**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 Avenue of Carbondale.  
 The Obelisk staff urges that students have their individual pictures made immediately. Announcements of time and place for group pictures will be published in next week's Egyptian. The price on individual pictures will be one dollar this year, just as it has been in former years.

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 (Continued on last page)  
 bert Hays, Robert W. Healy, Lowell Hicks, Rodney Gonzales Higgins, Margaret Hill, Virginia Huefing, Robert Jacobs.  
 Roland Keene, Nelson Kias, Kathryn Lentz, Frances Jane Lockes, Gayle DuBois Madden, Clyde Maddock, Mike Makuh, Othel Phillip Mansell, Marjorie McConsnaghie, Allene McCord, Mildred McLean, Ruth Merz, Glenn W. Miller, Pearl Millet, Marie Louise Mollman, Paul D. Mulkey, R. Stanley Myers.  
 Wreathie Nicholson, Frances Noel, Irma Oberto, Louise M. O'Dell, Jack Douglas Oppenlander, Greta Osborne, Alice Patterson, Arline O. Perrine, Frances Kathryn Phillips, Ora Polk, Kathryn I. Pope, Mary Elizabeth Pope.  
 Victor Randolph, Carl E. Renshaw, Marian Richards, Norris Runalls, Helen Ruby Russell, Eugene Schilling, Martin Schaeffer, Raymond Schmidt, Walter J. Schrade, Joseph J. Seoby, Samuel J. Scott, Virginia Scott.  
 Delmar Shackelton, Viola Shenk, Joe L. Simms, Cora Magdalene Smith, Floyd O. Smith, Virginia Mozley Smith, Lawrence Springer, Florence Young Stearns, Ruth Stevenson, Newton Stone, Elsie Strathman.  
 Jack Taylor, Maurie Taylor, Ralph Thompson, Hazel Towery, Glenn Trulove, Callie Walden, Pauline Walker, Elizabeth Anne West, Wayne Williams, Janet Wilson, Don Wimberly, Marjorie Womble, Cornelia Yaeger.

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**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST**  
 A fountain pen was lost on the campus. The name J. T. Fulton is engraved on it. The pen is dark red with yellow tips.  
 Jean Aston lost a Delta Theta Tau pin last Friday, September 22.  
 Dorothea Trousdale lost a blue belt on the campus last Thursday.

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 Pictures made now you will value much years from now. We sell Eastman Films. We have your Films developed and finished by the best finisher in the middle west.

**FOUND**  
 The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:  
 Glasses and fountain pen in a case.  
 A Webster notebook.  
 A steel instrument.  
 Large black enamel compact.  
 Blue Jay fountain pen.  
 A fine gold chain.

**BARTH THEATRE**  
 The Students Playhouse  
**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, OCT. 4-5**  
**Janet Gaynor - Warner Baxter, in**  
**"PADDY"**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
**William Gaigan, Frances Dee,**  
**Ralph Bellamy, Jack La Rue**  
 — in —  
**"HEADLINE SHOOTER"**  
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 9-10**  
**Lillian Harvey, Lew Ayres,**  
**Harry Langdon, Charles Butterworth**  
 — in —  
**"MY WEAKNESS"**  
**DAILY MATINEE**

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